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SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1914.

TAKE THE TIMES ALONG.

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TRADE EXPANDING.

The weekly industrial and trade summary finds that there is report of a distinct betterment in business

Expanding tonnage movements on he railroads must be noted very country's whole experience.

THE SEARCH FOR CAUSES

President Wilson's explanation of he prevailing business depression as osychological has called forth no ittle sarcasm and humor. Neither he man in the street, the workman out of work, nor the paragrapher is suite satisfied with a cause when ontemplating a condition.

But it is the business of students to search for causes. The President s a student. So, it transpires, is Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University. He has just rendered a eport to the National Electric Light Association, now in convention in Philadelphia, which goes deeper into real opinion on the issue. he theory of abstruse causation, as applied to his particular subject, han ever did mortal scientist before. His topic was "The Psychology of Electric Lighting." He studied the 'Great White Way." He found neavy-eyedness there. To the man in the street, the employe temporurily not at work,, and even to the ousy paragrapher, there would seem to be abundant reason for it right on the ground. To find that a night's struggle against one's conscience is only a fraction of the game, that the struggle to keep awake by manufacturing excitement is only another fraction, and that when the hour comes for that disgusted bolt for bed, one is surrendering first and foremost to the hypnotic influence of he brightness-this is a little too

much for the layman. But still the latter has his rights. One of them is to kick when pusiness s had, without philosophizing; another is to sink back wearily in his axicab at 4 a. m. and philosophize on the consequences of a misspent tway from him.

ANOTHER FAREWELL.

reated by reason of her announce- ic capability of the recipient.

mrts-Hamlet and L'Aiglon. tertrayed by her were regarded, in ciaries to take care of themselves, he finest achievements of her abil- than any other form of charity.

prominent actors and actresses of only important exception. America. Later a gold wreath was well tribute, but now, it seems, not the real farewell, after all. And America will give her a hearty welcome again.

ROBERT W. CROSSER.

Congressman "Bob" Crosser of Cleveland has brought himself to the stature of a national figure by insisting on Congressional consideration of the question of public ownership for Washington. Mr. Crosser represents the Cleveland school of advanced thought on municipal problems. He is a worker and a fighter. He knows what the plain people want because he is one of them. He worked his way through Kenyon College. Ohio, by working as a janitor. Then he worked his way through the Cincinnati Law School, and ten years after graduating was elected to the Ohio legislature from a Cleveland district. There he forced passage of an initiative and referendum measure for cities; and when later he was elected a member of the State constitutional convention that made the new and magnificently advanced constitution of Ohio, he was one of the leaders in that body. He was chairman of its committee on initiative and referendum, and again won, writing that measure into the

constitution. Crosser as legislator and as conconditions, taking the country as a stitution-maker always took the side whole. More orders for goods are of the public, the side of advanced being placed with manufacturers, and progressing thought, on measand it is declared that the idleness ures. He is a fine type of the forof machinery and therefore the un- ward-looking, upward-moving public employment of men are being re- servant; and his Congressional district recognized his services when it sent him to Washington.

Here he was placed on the District soon, for the crops will require of Columbia Committee in recogransportation, and the outlook is nition of his qualifications for workstill for the bumper crop of the ing out, on a national stage, the purposes of the national movement for betterment of city government. He has been one of the most active and useful members of that committee, and uniformly has been found, just as in his earlier service, on the side of the public interest.

When he introduced his measure for public ownership of the street railways in Washington it required some enthusiasm to believe that he had a chance to get it even serious attention. But he did. He hammered away, secured an agreement by the committee to hold hearings on the subject and did a great deal of effective work toward bringing out the expression of the community's

Of course, these activities of Mr. Crosser have lined up, in opposition to him, the general array of interests that are accustomed to co-operate for mutual protection wherever they can help each other. Crosser is not liked by the franchise-holding interests of either Washington or Cleveland; and in both places they are fighting him as hard as they know how. They are making determined effort to defeat his renomination in his Cleveland district, with present indications that they will not succeed. It is certainly to the interest of the Washington public that he should remain in Congress, and on the District Committee. That committee has been so long under unfortunate domination that it is a peculiar satisfaction to see an active, thinking, progressive man doing something through it for the modernization of government in this

PRIVATE PENSIONS.

The New York Association for Imife. Nor can students take them proving the Condition of the Poor has been for a long time experimenting with pensions for dependent widows and children. It set aside Sarah Bernhardt, now beyond the funds to carry on this work with a hree-score-and-ten mark, announces group of families for a considerable the will end her career with a period, with the purpose of determinworld's tour and gives to America ing whether the recipients of penout of twenty-six months' time fif- sions would use the money on the eer weeks of performances. Bern- whole economically and effectively hardt has been saying "fare well" to for themselves; and, particularly, to he stage for a dozen years or more, demonstrate whether the receipt of out only illness long drawn out will a pension would break down the inteep her from the public. Interest is dependence, self-respect, and econom-

Shylock in the "Merchant of VenShylock in the "Merchant of Venperiment, the association makes a living, give their children moral and ince." America has only seen this ex- report in which it unqualifiedly degaordinary woman in two men's clares for the pension system in such cases. To permit an unfortu-Only the trial scene will be given nate mother to keep her family to- adopt methods to minimize, as my of the "Merchant of Venice," it be- gether, to keep it in her own charge catastrophes by which so many human ng part of a composite bill of three and under her own roof, is found to lives have been lost. parts, the other two being "The be the most satisfactory way to Night Before Christmas" and "The spread the money over the needs of Pet Stock Show Will Death of Cleopatra." In "Hamlet" the case. Far from injuring the and "L'Aiglon" these men's parts economic capability of the benefi-

It will not be long before the pen-On October 10 she sails for this sion for the dependent widow and for be given in connection with the Na country to be seen in "Jeanne Dore," the aged and incapacitated worker tional Capital Poultry and Pigeon As Lucretia Borgia," "Resurrection," will be recognized as a part of the sociation and special efforts are to be 'Phedre." "Camille," "Madame X." general obligation of society to it-La Mort de Tintagile," by Macter- self. That much is being accepted rangements of the versus district as inck, in addition to the composite in many countries, and by real stu- sociations, this will be the only show aill of "Night Before Christmas," dents of the question everywhere is of its kind during the coming season. The Death of Cleopatra," and the our own country. Indeed, pensions Blundon, W. J. Newman, John ConingMerchant of Venice."

At the meeting last night Preston
Blundon, W. J. Newman, John Conington, and Milton Sewell rend papers. It is just a year ago, to be exact, the policy of almost all intelligently the papers being read.

May 28, 1913, when the divine Sarah caganized employing interests of ing that engagement a wreath made ception to the rule; before many of wax was presented to her by the years it will be, in this country, the

sent to her in Paris. It was a fare- COMPETITION WITH PAR-CEL POST.

One of the big express companies, instead of retreating in dismay under the fire of parcel post competition, has started an innovation which bids fair to win back some patrons from the Postoffice Department. This new idea is an order and foods products bureau, and the Adams Empress Company, which announces it, expects to carry food direct from producer to consumer, charging a rate no higher than the parcel post rate.

For many years the express companies have had purchasing departments, but these were principally of use to producers and middlemen. The new bureau seeks to henefit the ultimate consumer, although the jobber is also permitted to take advantage of it. It is to handle almost everything, but the items of most importance seem to be vegetables, fruit, dairy and hennery products, fish, and meat.

It is a big undertaking, for the express company has to hold itself responsible to the buyer for the quality and quantity of the goods. the money. The plan is now in active operation in Philadelphia and neighboring towns, and New York is fact that the Adams company has taken over the business of the Long Island Express Company means that the Long Island truck farms will be placed in closer connection with city

The results aimed at are those suggested a State market commission which could bring the farmer and the householder together without letting the middleman feed off

If the parcel post is responsible for such progress as this, good for the parcel post! And if the express companies show that they can do the job cheaper and better than the happens to be a collection of ruins, Government, good for the express buried beneath century-old earth companies!

TRADES UNIONS LAWFUL. ally and anthropologically to Amer-

The Federal courts are beginning to take a more enlightened view of the right of workingmen to organize. It is particularly interesting to notice this tendency because it discloses that without any additional legislation by Congress the broader- who wants to interest Congress in gauged Federal judges refuse to hold particular and the country in gento the antiquated doctrine that labor eral in the discoveries recently unlawful. To hold that labor cannot made in New Mexico, this with a organize for proper ends at a time when nearly everybody else-except the ultimate consumer-is organized is little short of ridiculous.

The United States circuit court of give them governmental care. appeals, sitting at Richmond, recently reversed the United States circuit court for the northern district of West Virginia, in the case against attempting to unionize the employes commerce. of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company. The court below held the union was unlawful on the theory it was guilty of conspiracy.

But the court of appeals refused to take this view and in ruling that the court below erred when it held the organization of striking miners unlawful, it said:

This is an age of co-operation brough organization. In fact, organization is the only means by which united effort can be secured in any branch of human endeavor. The doctors, dent-ists, school teachers, wholesale and retail merchants, and, in fact, tranch of industry in this country, are organized for the purpose of the mu-tual protection of the respective parties interested. Such being the case, it is just as essential, and perhaps more im-portant, that the laboring people or-sanize for their advancement and protection than it is for any of the vo

In defining the rights of the par ties, the court held:

"In the first place, it should be under stood once for all that so long a capital employs legitimate means for he protection of property rights, that is to be accorded the protection of the w; but this does not mean that capi tal may, by improper methods, combinations for the purpose of venting labor from organizing for mu tual protection. Likewise, it should be definitely understood that the laboring the right to use peaceable and lawful methods to unite their forces tellectual training and secure the cr actment of legislation requiring be necessary to keep their mines t sanitary condition, and, above all.

Be Given Next January

The Washington Pet Stock Associa he order of their presentation, as this plan seems to be better for them tion will hold a pet stock show January 19 to 22, 1915. This was decided last night at the meeting of the association at the Public Litrary. The show wil made to obtain a large number of cup and special prizes. According to at

May 28, 1918, when the divine Sarah gave her last performance at the Palace Theater of vaudeville. During the States is almost the only expensed by the Control of the United States is almost the Only expensed by the Control of the United States is almost the Only expensed by the Control of the United States is almost the Control of the United States is almost the Control of the Control of the United States is almost the Mexico Rival Those of Greece and Rome



"The Three Graces," Showing Strange Rock Formations In the Area Comprised in the Proposed National Park.

icas as the ruins of ancient Rome inhabitants, however, evidently could not afford to live in this luxurious manner, for the sand-stone cliffs that surround these plateaus contain row after row of caves, crowded close to each other, which, it is estimated, af-forded shelter to many thous-ands. In many cases the inside walls were carved with gro-tesque figures and symbols and There is in Washington today a representative of the General Land Office, now on leave of absence, tesque figures and symbols, and frequently the face of the cliff above the entrance to the caves was ornamented in the same cuflous fashion. Small holes appear above the doors to these caves and it is supposed these were used to view to having the Federal Govawnings of some description. A gradual decrease in the water ernment take over the lands which partly cover the antique ruins and climatic changes, scientists claim.

William B. Doughlass spent ten years exploring and surveying this region. He was sent to Washing-John Mitchell and others in which ton by the governor of New Mexthe defendants were enjoined from ico and the Santa Fe chamber of

explorations have shown, there

and stone, as interesting historic-

and Greece.

A GREAT FIELD SCHOOL.

"The contemplated national park aspires to something greater than a mere pleasure ground," said Mr. Doughlass. "It is to be the great field school of American anthropol ogy, open to scientists throughout the world. It is planned that not only shall the great ruins be kept intact, but that every specimen of this ancient culture, which excavators may remove, shall have its scientific value protected by a system of positive identification. To accomplish this there is a section in the bill creating the proposed park which provides that all persons or institutions availing themselves of the permission to excavate or gather objects of archeological interest shall furnish without cost to the Secretary of the Interior full details of their investigations, including duplicates of all maps and photographs and descriptions of all vases, skeleton remains. or other antiquities which they may remove.

Mr. Doughlass has with him many interesting photographs and a remarkable collection of antiquities, which he has obtained while exploring the recesses of the mountains which these ruins are to be found. That these tribes reached a high state of aboriginal culture and were skilled in arts that have since been the world is evidenced, says Doughlass, by the wonderfu state of preservation of some of the walls that remain standing, the masterful way in which the cities were laid out with a view to de-fense in the event of attack, and many slaus covered with hierog! ics, indicating that they had a written language and kept official rec-

Cover 200 Square Miles.

More than two hundred square miles are occupied by these ruln fields, there apparently having been a series of cities, the principal being located on the plateaus, while on the cliffs below were the caves the more humble members of the tribe.

One of the larges of these plateau buildings, known as the Tyuonyi ruin, contained 725 rooms on the ground floor, and was, it is on the ground hoor, and was, is believed, at least four stories high making a total of approx-imately 2,000 rooms. This build-ing, the walls of which are still ing, the walls of which are still standing, was constructed of uni-form blocks of stane, about eighteen inches in lengt! It was cir-cular in shape and contained a spacious central court, which per-mitted abundant light and yentillation. In the center court were located subterranean chambers where, it is believed, religious ceremonies were held and in which were stored the sa-

was the cause of the abandonment of these citadels. What knowledge they have been able to glean from deciphering the symbolic records that nave been un-By far the greater portion of the earthed, shows that the principal prayers were made to the god of rain. Water was the one gift that they implored the Great Spirit to heaten

The modern Pueblo Indians who live in the vicinity of the ruins, and who are thought to be descendants of this ancient tribe, use this same prayer today whenever they worship. Although amalgamation with other clans has greatly changed them from their ancient forbears, the eth-nic relationship existing between their symbolisms and rituals and prehistoric cliff dweller bear out the theory of their origin.

Symbols of what is supposed to be
the oldest fraternity in the history

of America are preserved among the

Skeletons and Implements Unearthed From Ancient Ruins. Pueblo Indians in the form of ston tablets, which have been handed down through generations. It is called the fraternity of the "Star People." According to the Indian mythology, the earth was at one time entirely destroyed by a great flood and everyone was drowned ex-cept the Star people. They escaped, according to the tradition, by climb-

Typical Caves in the Sandstone Cliffs.

ing up the Milky Way, where they afterward became stars. Weapons Buried With Dead. The custom, practiced by the Pueblos of today, of burying with the warrior his favorite weapons and implements is believed to have

originated with the cliff dwellers.

Skeletons have been unearthed from some of the ruins, together with pleces of pottery and rude implements of stone which would seem to strengthen this theory.

Though the ruins will be the principal feature of interest of the proposed park, the natural scenery, it is pointed out, is most picturesque, rivaling Yellowstone Park. There are several beautiful waterfalls and curious rock formation abound. One of the most unique, of the latter is known as the "Three Graces." It consists of three glant boulders in a cluster, each of which gradually tapers toward the top and is crown-ed with a smaller boulder, giving the appearance of three great human figures.

RAISE JULY 4 FUND

Members of Citizens' Association Will Make Canvass to Collect Subscriptions.

That an apporpriate celebration of the Fourth of July may be enjoyed at Petworth, members of the finance committee of the Petworth Citizens' Association have decided to call on the citizens of the suburb and solicit subscriptions to the Independence Day The territory has been divided into districts, each of the members of the

committee being assigned to a prescribed territory as follows: Quincy street from Georgia avenue to Seventh street, Messrs. Mooers and Homiller; Quincy street from Seventh street to end, Messrs. Mooers and Homiller; Randolph street from Georgia avenue to Seventh street, Messrs Crabill and Bailey: Randolph street from Seventh east end, Mess's McElroy and Venderlip: Shepherd street from Georgia avenue to Fifth street. Messrs. Croswell and Chase; Shepherd street from Fifth east to end, Mr. Fernald; Taylor street from Eighth east to end, Mr. Adams; Upshur street from Georgia avenue to end. Messrs. Dodge and Daly; Varnum street from Georgia avenue to end, Mr. LeDuc and Mr. Ellis; Webster street from Georgia avenue to end. Messrs Williams and Patrick; Allison street from Georgia avenue to end. Messrs Gable and Radley; Georgia avenue from Buchanan to Upshur, Messrs. Stanton and Finckel: Ninth street and Georgia avenue from Epshur to Shepherd streets, Messrs, Henry LeDuc and Walton; Georgia avenue from Shepherd street to Rock Creek Church road. Mr. Young; Ninth street from Buchanan to Webster streets, Messrs. Dewey and Graves, Eighth street from Buchanan street to Varnum street. Measts, Glasco and Mitchell; Eighth street from Varnum to Shepherd, Messrs, Davis and Stose, Eighth street Measrs Davis and Stose, Eighth street from Shepherd to Rock Creek Church road, Mr. Spinks; Seventh street trom Upshur to Shepherd, G. M. Hill; Seventh street from Shepherd to Rock Creek Church road, Mr. Rhodes; Fifth street from Shepherd to Rock Creek Church road, Mr. Garrett; Second, Fourth, Marlborough place, and Illinois avenue, Mr. Harris, New Hampshire avenue, from Rock Creek Church road to Shepfrom Rock Creek Church road to Shep-herd street, Mr. DeBinder, New Hampshire avenue from Shepherd street to Grant Circle, Messrs, Rynex and Pol-Grant Circle, Messis, From Varnum to lard; Kansas avenue from Varnum to Allison, Messrs. Cox and Chapman; New Hampshire avenue southwest from Georgia avenue. Mr. Kiefer, and Rock Cieck Church road from Georgia ave-

Evening Services in the Churches

THE RIVER OF FORGETFULNESS_The Rev. B. D. Gaw, West Washington Church, Thirty-tirst and N streets northwest, 7:45 p. m. HOW A YOUNG MAN WENT WRONG-The Rev. F. W. Johnston, Grace

Baptist Church, Ninth and D streets southeast, 7:45 p. m. YOUR ADVERSARY, THE DEVIL-The Rev. John Compton Ball, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7:45 p. m. GOADS AND NAILS-The Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, 7:45 p. m.

A TRICKY MAN CAUGHT-The Rev. E. Hez Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, Eighth and I streets northeast, 8 p. m.

MT. CARMEL TO JACOB'S WELL-The Rev. Dr. Lucius C. Clarke, Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, 8 p. m. WASTING HIS SUBSTANCE-The Rev. Dt. John MacMurray, Union M. E.

Church, Twentieth street near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. THE STORY OF THE GOURD AND THE THORN-The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, 8 p. m.

CHARACTER BUILDING-The Rev. Howard F. Downs, Wesley M. E. Chapel, Fifth and F streets northwest, 8 p. m. THE STORY OF THE PINK ROSE-The Rev. Charles E. Fultz, Memorial

United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, 8 p. m. VISIT TO "THE OCEAN 'IELL"-The Rev. T. E. Davis, Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, Seventh street near E street south-

THE ANGELS OF OUR BETTER NATURE-The Rev. Dr. J. E. Palmer. Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Kalorama avenue and Columbia road, 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION WORK IN MISSOURI-The Rev. W. S. Stimson, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest, 8 p. m.

SERMON-The Rev. D. H. Martin, Dumbarton M. E. Church, 8 p. m. FIRST OF SEVEN SHORT SUMMER SERMONS-The Rev. Earle Wilfley. Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Vermont avenue and N street

northwest, 8 p. m. SERMON-The Rev. James H. Taylor, Central Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, 8 p. m.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY_Alfred H. Terry, Spiritual Temple Society, 419 Tenth street northwest, S p. m. SERMON-The Rev. Henry Anstadt, Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest, 8 p. m.

SERMON-The Rev. R. H. McKim, Church of the Epiphany, G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Iron Workers Make Plea J. I. Parker Elected to For Safety Regulations

west, 8 p. m.

Structural ironworkers of the District. is in regard to the temporary floorings. to lack of such flooring.

Head Indiana Society

Joseph 1. Parker was elected president brough their local union, have sent to of the Indiana Society last night. Other he Commissioners a request for a officers elected are R. R. McKahan, J. hange in the building regulations with P. Hornaday, Judge Stanton, J. Peelle, view to bettering conditions under Robert S. Moore, Mrs. W. J. Ethell, vice which they must work on the tail steel presidents; Mrs. J. P. Hornaday, genrameworks of partially completed eral secretary; J. A. Huston, financial ouildings. The suggested improvement secretary, and H. W. Weber, treasurer, business session and ele-New Hampshire. Mr. Kiefer, and Rock treek Church road from Georgia avenue. Mr. Kiefer, and Rock treek Church road from Georgia avenue to Warder, and Quebec street, Fred talities in building construction are due to warder, and Quebec street, Fred talities in building construction are due to warder.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY TO END JULY 4 FETES

Committee Hopes to Secure Money for Pyrotechnics on Elaborate Scale.

A fireworks display on a more elaborate scale than has ever before been attempted in Washington will conclud the community Independence Day cele-bration on the Monument grounds, if the wishes of the general committee are

To make this possible a more liberal response to the committee's appeal for funds must be forthcoming. With the Fourth of July less than a month dis-tant, the committee in charge of the arrangements finds itself embarraced through a lack of funds. Commissioner Newman, chairman of the committee. requests that an immediate response be made to this appeal for funds. Entertainment is planned to make the day one of rare enjoyment to all the children of Washington and to the growndren of Washington and to the grownups as well. Subscriptions should be addressed at once to Edmund S. Wolle, treasurer, room 30%, District building. The program, as outlined now, will be devoted to athletic events, and a cocert at the Monument grounds. The Zoo and Rock Creek Parka will be turned over to the citizens for n to re-munity picnic, and at three points in

terest will center at the Monument grounds, where a band concert and his-torical moving pictures on the largest screen that has ever been used will be enjoyed. The fireworks display will be given if money is raised.

Ten events are on the program outlined for 2:30 in the afternoon at the Brightwood Reservoir at the head of Sixteenth areast The prizes will in-The prizes Sixteenth areet. clude cups, gifts by merchants, and ribbons. The committee in charge of the events comprises. M. C. Hazen, chairman, William Mitchell, Thomas Bones. John Dolph. John O. Gheen, Joseph I. Weller, John Martin and W. A. Wil-liams. An entrance fee of \$1 will be liams. An entrance fee of \$1

the parks there will be public exercises

charged in the events, 1, 2, 4, 5, and 3 on the following program: No. 1—Hunters: open to all; performance only to count; over eight jumps. No. 2—Beat saddle horse.

No. 3—Fonies in harness; 13% hands and under; to be driven by children under fifteen years.

No. 4—Race; one-half mile; weights.

160 pounds; amateur to ride; horses and iders must be approved by committee. No. 5-Pony race; quarter of a m 15.1 hands and under; weights. No. 6-Mule race; free for all; quarter of a mile: race to be under direction No. 7-Tug of war between members of Board of Trade and Chamber of

No. 5-Tournament riding. No. 5-Drill and exercises

Myer Cavalry No. 10-Workhorse parade; one to four-horse teams; prizes to be best